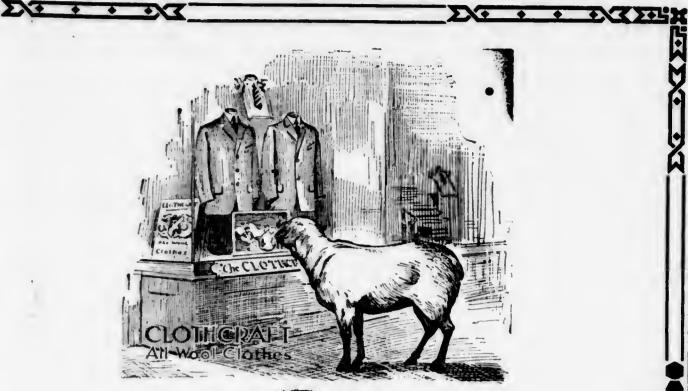
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A GOOD BILL.

W. J. Sparks, of Mt. Vernon, read of the Eastern Route of the Dixie Highway, and one of the romoters of the scenic Souther iutomobile iour, is in Frankfor in the interest of good roads leg

One of the bills Mr Sparks par ticularly is urging, gives the State Road Commissioner authority t designate the route for State aid when the Fiscal Court can not of will not select one. Mr. Sparksaid that Knox, Laurel and Rock castle are being delayed by reason of Fiscal Court disagreement over the roads to be improved, and Laurei has been held back nearly

It frequently occurs, he said hat local influence almost compels magistrate to hold out for the section of a road that passes some oody's farm. while other Magisother quarters and among them they would fritter a bond issue that locality. way on patch work to the neglect

said he believed many Magistrates would be glad to have this relief Magistrates disagree or a percent age of the citizens unite in petitioning for a certain route, the eree. - (State Journal, Frankfort.) WHEN TO TAKE CHAMBER.

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spring will soon be here. In a did t me. short time the spring sunshine will come, the farmers will begin to master up their tools and hitch flowers bloom and the earth will Rheumstism. In such cases ap swell with sweet pertume, the cows will begin to roam over the painful part. The blood flows all things will move on lovely.

regular job braking and some one s shedding tears.—Rev. Masters, of Corbin has closed a series of 25c. at your Druggist. neetings at the Christian church. If we had lots of just such preachers the devil sure would DIXIE HIGHWAY have to go out of business.—The ROUTE IN DOUBT little son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Abe Evans, that had his leg so badly cut, is rapidly improving. -Ed Nashville Chattanooga Herd is working a few days at East Bernstadt .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker visited Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ponder, of this place Sunday .-Uncle Pete Brvant is very low und not expected to live but a short time.-Charley Harris, of Virginia, was here a few days ago Amyx, Thomas Jones, C. E. and C. H Rice and John N. Clark were summoned to London court fuesday.-Mr and Mrs. Ber Friffin will go to housekeeping in the Drummond property on Main street Wednesday. -Mrs. C. A. Blanford, after a few days visit with relatives in Louisville has renrned home .-- Thomas Moore, who has been living at Butler, has noved his family back to Living ngston .- Little John Thomas Jullins is spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. V. Calloway is spending few days with relatives in Paris. -Mrs. Samuel Ward is visiting relatives in Lebanon Junction this week .- A little child of Mr. and Mrs: George Arnold has been very sick for a tew days. - J. W. Higgins who has been very sick for iew days is able to leave his room gain.-Miss Mae Evans was ta en quite sick at school at Mt Vernon and had to return home but at present she is much better. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, after t five months stay with relatives in California, have returned home. -Judge S D. Lewis, of Mt. Vernon, was in our town Tuesday .-John Seburo has purchased a farm up Rockcastle river and moved his family there, and I. W. Catlin has moved into the property va cated by Mr. Seburn .- Mr. and Mrs. Oby Sams are moving to Barboursville this week.-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Griffin went to improvement of some unimportant Louisville Tuesday. Mr. Griffin went to buy his spring stock of goods.-Dr. R. G. Webb was trates are subjected to pressure in called to Hazel Patch Tuesday on

account of so much sickness in Now that the ground hog questure, our mind can be at ease on The bill gives the Fiscal Court past the American people have full freedom to act; but when the been divided in their opinion as hog had over the weather, and our old friend, Maret, has pointed and will take the weather just as it comes, and as it is to be fixed for the Fourth of July, one celebra-When you feel dull and stupid tion will do for both events, but truly there is one thing we would like to hear and that is the debate on both sides of this question.

clock.-The Junior supper given here by the Jr.O. U. A. M. was a grand success. There were several present from Mt. Vernon and Well February is gone and other towns and all report a splen-

DANGERS OF DRAFT Drafts feel best whe . we are hor and perspiring, just when they are and the birds will begin to warble, cles or sometimes an attack of ply Sloan's Liniment In stimu lates circulation to the sore and hills in quest of green vegetation. Ireely and in a short time the stlff-Then will come the convention, ness and pain leaves. Those sufand Wilson will be nominated and fering from Neuralgie or Neuralgie Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will L. H Rice has been changed give grateful relief. The agoniz from here to Paris and given a ing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and vuiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price

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Tourists May Be Sent Over Eastern Way

A special dispatch from Chattalooga appeared in Monday's Couren route to Cincinnati.—Mrs. Sam ier Journal, with the above heading dellard is the new "hello girl" at at top of the column of matter in the exchange now .- Dr. W. T. the message. "Facing the prospect of having to route the Dixie Highway travel on the eastern division of the highway from Indianapolis to Cincinnati and thence onth through the Blue Grass (Lexington, Richmond, Mt. Ver Gap) and Cumberland mountains, just because two or three counties between Chattanooga have not ined up to their pledges to the Dixie Highway Association at the time the highway was designed. Unless these counties give positive guarantee that they will take care of their section of the highway, the directors of the Association at their meeting in Macon, Ga., on March 25th, will be asked to re locate the highway between those

> points. The Chattanooga Club, which was largely responsible for the Dixie Highway movement is planing an extensive publicity campaign, directing tourists from the North over the eastern division of the highway from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, which has been amply provided for, until such a time when the Nashville-Chattalooga road is ready for travel."

It is up to the counties of Rock

eastle, Laurel and Knox to "get a hustle" on, and do about forth with. This is an oportunity tha should not be overlooked to catch this great flow of travel, which can be done by the early completion of the highway through these three counties. All the other links will be closed by or the midlle of this summer. Every officer and citizen of the three counties should take immediate interest in he work and aid encourage and push the construction to an early completion. Immediately after of the main thoroughfares. He tion is to be settled by the legisla- good income is assured, especially to the mountain section, from that question, as for some time tourists, who will travel over this great trunk line by hundreds every week thruout the year. to the influence that the ground This income, from the tourists, in addition to the many great advantages to be derived by our citizens Road Commissioner is made ref- out the outcome. We are satisfied from the good roads will add very materially to the prosperity of the mountains.

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COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED. Many people cough and cough —Irom the beginning of Fall right Mrs. William Fallas, who has through to spring. Others get been very sick for a few days, is cold after cold. Take Dr. King's rapidly improving.—Mrs. Georgia
McClure, after being confined to
her room for a few days, has
shout recovered. S. C. Frankli about recovered.—S. C. Franklin, the inflammation, soothes the raw the L. & N. watch inspector, of tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic Mt. Vernon, was here Monday. and Healing. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "It is cerhas all kind of curiosities on ex- tainly a great medicine and I keep hibition in his shop. When the a bottle of it continually on hand" writer once visited him he showed writes W.C. Jesseman, Franconia, ioned horse pistol to a cook on the but nearly always helps.

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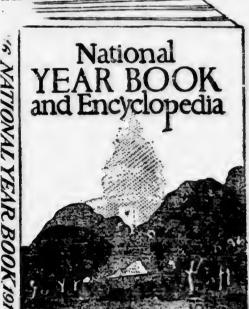
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lis, again demonstrated its right anxious to buy as they are to sel. ful claim to the six words con- his is the first tour of me kin tained in the above slogan. The ever undertaken by the Knoxville a few day's canvass the sum of visitors and the visited. \$250,000 to be used in the construc The personnel of the party is tion of an auditorium. The solic made up of the most prominer

KNOX, Laurel and Rockcastle the Dixie Highway situation as shown by a dispatch from Chattanooga in Monday's Courier Jour nal (and copied elsewhere in this issue of the Signal) and to make every possible effort to get the Dixie-Boone constructed through their territory during 1916, and gain the great tourist route. .

Feo. 20th had a full-page article The Knoxville Committee is de and a map of Eastern Division of lighted with the enthusiasm which Dixie Highway, by A. F. Sanford, the announcement of the trade one of Knoxville's good roads men. trip schedule has created. Every A copy can be seen at the store of effort is being made by them to U. G. Baker, or Fish & Son, and co-operate with the local trade county clerk's office. Of course, bodies in their entertainment Mt. Vernon is on this map. She plans, so that the trip may be of is on all of them since Boone Way mutual profit and pleasure. It is was anchored thereon.

A KENTUCKY Judge is after the society women in Madisonville for playing bridge. And in Virginia the Legislature has been talking about abbreviated skirts. and promises to be one of the most But no blim-blam blankety Judge or Legislature can take away from woman the prerogative of the last word. 2-(Columbia Record.)

AN EXCHANGE says all chickens come home to roost. Yes, but some of them frequently get back isn't made for selfish motives. to the parental roof only a short The social and the personal con time before daylight .- (Danville tact features are considered the Messenger.)

This sounds Landsamesque and somewhat Woltonese.

road bond elections, a greater iming throughout the state.

THE greatest battle that has ever been fought in the history of the world has been in progress for eleven days around Verdun, France, between the German and French armies. The slaughter is appalling.

Now that old-time furniture is coming back in style; we expect at any minute for father to crawl horse-hair sofa and the what not. -(Macon News,)

THE Interior Journal is now is suing a four page, seven-column paper on Tuesday, and eight pages two dining cars. It will be com on Friday to its 4,000 subscribers

Louisville good roads advo catea are preparing to resist efforts ing the party for the four days of to divert travel from the Western their trip. Knoxville literature, Dixie Highway.

British and French seem to think otherwise.

game.

THE Boone Trail Highway Asso iation of North Carolina are mak ing arrangements to erect a monument to the memory of Dat iel Boone at Washington City

KNOXVILLE **BOOSTERS** COMING

One hundred Knoxville busi ress men will visit sections o Kentucky, North Carolina, Vir April 11th and 14th. This party will represent all of the bigge t commercial and industrial organ izations in Knoxville, Manufac turers, bankers, wholesalers, re tailers and professional men bave arranged to go on Knoxville's first trade trip. A special train will be secured to accommodate the Knoxville trade builders Tie committee in charge has ain unc ed that every effort will be mace to make the trip of mutual avantage to business men of the forty-three towns which will b visited. The Knoxville Board Commerce has arranged the tout so that the members may comin personal touch with the bus ness men throughout Knoxville's trade territory. One of the slo gan's of the party is "Get Ac "WE CAN, We will, in Louis quainted." Stress has been laid ville", is the slogan of the city by upon the fact that the men who the Falls, and the State's metropo will make the trip are just as business and professional men of Board of Commerce and it is ex that live city have just raised, after pected to be profitable to both the

iting committees will continue the men of Knoxville. Practically work until the sum reaches \$300, every big enterprise in that ca has signified its intention of hav ing a representative make the four counties should seriously consider days trip on the special train been from Bernsted once agin. for the entertainment of the visipanquets, automobile trips, in makings and hand shakings ga lore. Committees in other towns are planning novel ways to get THE Atlanta Canstitution of acquainted in the shortest time considered one of the most import ant steps ever taken in the build ing of a closer relationship between the small town merchant and manufacturer and the Knox ville merchant and manufacturer, successful trade trips ever made in the south.

The committee in charge are en deavoring to impress upon the commercial bodies in the towns to be visited that this trade trip most important, and every effort will be made by the men or the 'special" to make real friends of the men they meet along the

Since the recent decision of route. The Knoxville wholesalers the Court of Appeals that only a | want to visit the stores of the men majority is required, instead of to whom they have sold goods in two-thirds of the vote cast, in the past The retailer wants to meet the men who have bought petus has been given road build- their supplies from him. The bankers in the party want to know the bankers in other towns and cities, and so on through the ist. Of course, every man in the party wants to increase the busi ness he is now doing but what is more important, every one of them wants to know from whom to purchase some of the products of the sections visited.

The special train to be used in transporting the party through under the house and drag out the East Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia, and the Western portion of North Carolina, will consist of eight all steel Pullman coaches, including pletely fitted out with all conven iences of modern travel and will be the home of the men compos business catalogues, adverusing rovelties and souvenirs will all THE Germans say they believe find a place on the "special". digestion is impaired or if you do the war is nearing an end. The Knoxville's business men are un. not relish your meals take a dose dertaking the trip in a whole hearted way which assures its suc- the digestion and cause a gentle street.—Special attention given

several of the towns to be visite ported to have balked at the of its kind in East Tennes-ee. No he consented to carry it. expense is being spared by the The keynote of the whole trip Knoxville Board of Commerce to and of the men who are behind i, detail. Committees have been ance Many of these men kn w appointed to arraige for the spec | b reputation and business deal id train, the band, and o her spec ing, those they will meet upon ginia, and Tennes-ee, between al festures of the excursion, this trip They believe that to which will be announced later.

orella, and wear a white duck ha guish the visitors from the loca | bem individually.

will accompany the jurty to the "bo sters" in the towns visited ish music at all entertainments, and is calculated to make an imis well as to head the parages pression, werever seen. One memhich have been arranged for by ber of the trade trip party is ret' is band will number about striped umbrella, but, upon being wenty-one pieces and is consid told that it would help him make ered one of the best organizations a vivid impression upon strangers

make this trip successful in every is a desire for personal acquaingetting acquainted their circle of All members of the party are to riends will be widened, their bu be dressed alike, and each will ness increased and their past and carry a red, white and blue um- prospective pa rous placed in a friendly relationship, which would This parapharnalia will distin be impossible without knowing

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PERSONAL

Lee Coffee, of the Brodhead section, has pneumonia.

Miss Ina McCo, was in Louisville shopping Thursday last,

Miss Julia Fi-h has been sufferin, from a severe cold this week.

Dr. V. T Francis was in Mon-

ticell and Harrodsburg his week. Mis. D. B. Southard is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. G. Mc-Bee.

L. G. Falin and family were with relatives at Cove and Pine Hill over Sunday.

Mrs. W H. Fish and little son, William, Jr. are with relatives in London this week.

C. M. Thompson, with Garrard Bank and Trust Co., Lincaster, was here Sunday.

Robert Harry Miller took the Republican convention in Louisville, Tuesday.

Mr. A. T. Sinclair, of Lexing to spett learn very pleasint days here last week

Chint Lair and J. M. Lair, prosperons farmers of the Hiatt Section of this county, are both on the sick list.

John D. Henderson, who holds a good government position at Camp Nelson, is at home with his mother fer a few days.

Robert Carmical, son of Rev Chas. Carmical, who has been in non. same uate it showed 15 the U. S. Army and in the West below, and at Blowing Rock, for six years is home on a visit.

Miss Susie Thompson is in Louisville soudying the Spring Wavne county, attracted quice styles and purchasing the season's ot of attention at both the 11th line of Willinery for Sutton & District Republican Convention 21 McRee.

Thomas Nichols, James Phelps and sim Hiboard, and their familis, all of the Cedarville section of this county, have gone to Illinois to locate.

D suitan spent most of last week in Cincinnati where he bought heavily of Spring goods, anneipating a spleudid business this Spring

D B Langford was in Louis. ville last Saturday to take the children of the late Chesley Payne to the Masonic Widow's and Orphan's Home.

George Weiderbolt, left this week tot Pennsylvania, where be will work in a large mill belonging to an uncle of his George is a fine boy and we wish him success.

Jack Abney, Sheriff Mullins, T. J. Nicelev. E.R Gentry, L. W. Bethurum, and others, were in Louisville Wednesday, altending the Republican State Conven-

Green Debord, of Pulliam, Washington, has been visiting his brother, William F., and other relatives at Level Green, for a few weeks. He left this county some twenty years ago.

Arthur Dailey writes from Long View, Ill. that it is a mistake about him coming back. He says if he can keep Mrs. Dailey and all the children satisfied he will stay a year anyway.

Wm. Bullock and son, Delbert have been in Frankfort this week watching the workings of the Legislature. They also spent Mon day at the State Republican Con vention in Louisville.

equally divided in our two banks the saloon license." in Mt. Vernon.

harley Not as a ver

Cashier F. L. Thompson, Jr. horses. and the writer were in Louisville Saturday to see the great show. Birth of the Nation."

P. H. Shutts who was called to Brodhead Saturday to attend the hurial of his mother, spent a portion of this week with friends in Mt. Vernon. Peter is well pleased with his Indiana home and we are

LOCAL

Spring Shirts teady at Fish's. Let Fish's do your developing and printing.

M1 Vernon needs fire protecteasy and reasonable. See tion. Why can't she have it?

Willis Allen, of the Cooksburg section, who has been on the sick

Every one of Fish's \$15 \$17 and \$20 Special Suits for Spring hold their color or Fish's want to know U. G Baker bought the stock

of . S. Jett and will continue the husiness at the same place. His son Fred will be in charge.

ers" have been placed at end of bridge on the right bank of Round stone at Brush Creek Station

fom Branaman has bought th Alcorn place just across the L & N com the school house at Langford nation and will move to it soon

W. R. M-Clure, the produce nan, shipped Monday 33 cases or 990 dozen eggs This is the large est shipment made during the tunes with the South, became a

John W. Taylor, colored, bette known as "Monk", had a birth day uesday He has seen only six teen other birthdays, yet he is some years beyond sixts

By the action of Chancellor Heis 'ell, in Memphis, Monday, it wanade possible for wholesale liquin lealers in Tennessee to carry o inter state liquor business

On February 9, 1999, at Cincin ati, the thermometer stood 17 degrees below zero, at Mt Ver N. C., 13.

"Uncle Bill" W. C. Allen, c London, Monday, and at the State lonvention of the Republicans, at Louisville, Wednesday.

The girls of the Sixth and Sev enth Grades will give a Penny Social at the Graded School on Saturday atternoon Pies will also e on sale. In the evening at seven thirty wafers and candy will be for sale.

Place your order now for a Ford lar If you wait until spring the w it two or three months, or even linger, before delivery can be made. ACI MOW.

BRYANT BROS, Agents.

Rockcastle county is 116 yearold Was formed from parts of Lincoln, Pulaski, Mad son and Knox counties in 1810. Forty eight years afterward a slice wa. cut off and given to Jackson coun was named for Andrew Jackson,

"Old Hickory" Dr. Johnson, the eye specialist located at London, gave a talk at he court house last evening. The work of which Dr. Johnson is head in Southern Kentucky is supported by the government, and the treatment given by Dr. John son, board and all expenses, ex cept reilroad fare, is free. The op?ect is to eradicate trachoma as nearly as possible, and those hav ing trouble with their eyes should take advantage of the oportunity.

GOOD SHOWING.

with Paris as a "wet" town E. J Anderson and family will City Collector and Treasurer. C ler. T. J. Nicelev, G S Griffin, soon move to some point on the K Thomas, of Paris, shows a most H. H Wood, E. Bullock, Jack L. & E., near Mr. Anderson's granifying condition of the city Abney, Wallace Laswell. S. F. work. The Andersons are good treasury with no tax increase and Bowman, U. G. Baker, Tip Lang. Croup Relieved in citizens and we welcome them without saloon revenue the city ford Aliernates: James Winback to Mt. Vernon any time they showing a surplus of \$10 848 94 stead, B C. Mink, W G. Niceley. For the year 1915, with the sa Chas. H Rice, Jesse Cotton, Spen-Judge G. M. Ballard and Coun lons out and no revenue 'rom er Mullins, J R. Howard, I S ty Treasurer V. C. Tale, are in that source, and with the same ax Helion, Lee Renner, Lee J Webb, Road Bonds to the purchasers. rate, there was a greater surplus H E Christie, Geo W. Morphy. We understand the \$100,000.00 by \$2 381 79 than in the year 1914. B. A Riddle, C. Dailey, Frank received for these bonds will be with the additional income from Robins, M. G. Noe, W. H. Live

In 821 moil was corried from EARTHQUAKE Louisvide to Cincinnation pack

New line of Spring Hats for Felt In Pineville On Saturday A Lot of People Apparently Young Men and men who want to stay young-at Fish's.

Chickens; barred. 60 cents for 16 A. E. ALBRIGHT. Feb.25 3t. Brodhead, Ky.

FOR SALE. - One four-room cot- ing. tage, just outside corporation limits on Railroad street. Terms

J. T. MEADOWS,

Section Foreman, Mt. Vernon, Ky. "Uncle Bob" Bates, of Whites list for some months, is reported burg, Letcher county Civil War veteran, ex-sheriff and legislator, is perhaps the most remarkable man in Kentucky. Recently he celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday, enjoys good health, is active an can walk long distances with out fatigue. He has been married aree times, and a short time ago e became the father of a bright boy, making the twenty-fourth One of the Boone Trail 'mark- child that has come to bless his nome. In speaking of his record, 'Uncle Bob' says his descendants number nearly 200 grandchildren. about 150 great grand children At the recent election he walked to his voting place, seven miles tway, and returned before noon. completing the 14-mile journey wi hout the least fatigue. During the unpleasantness between the States "Uncle Bob" cast his for colonel and saw service in many a memorable conflict. At one time everal years ago he was elected sheriff of Letcher county and in arlier years served two terms in

he Kentucky legislature.

Under the Jules o the Jr O. U A. M. the insurance on a deceased rother will not be paid unless ome member belonging to the me Council as the deceased rother,, saw and identified the leceased as being the right person. This being the case the quicil in Cincinnati to which E mer Harris who was killed at Winchester about two weeks ato belonged refused payment unless ome member of that Council could identify the body as that of Elmer Harris. In order that the amily might be able to collect the insurance, the Cincinnati Council sent a representative here yesterday, with Sheriff Cam Mullins. and a number of other members of the local councils, under orders of the court went to day and opened he grave of Harris, who was read ly recognized as being the right man, and the insurance, amount ng to \$500, will be paid promptly. farris' body was badly mangled but his head, which was cut from chances are that you will have to the body was uninjured, natu. al nd easily recognized.

county met in mass convention ope." He told me, in a brief way, in the court house in Mt. Vernon that he had accepted the highly Feb. 26th, and held an enthusias important position of ambassador tic meeting. Precinct Committee to Russia, and that "his heart nen were selected to serve for the would ever be with the people of ensueing four years. Delegates Richmond." and alternates were slso selected to attend the 11th district con ty when it was established. It vention held at London, Feb 29 and the State convention at Louiville. March 1st. The convention ty, rose to great positions of trust passed resolutions condemning the and honor, including the Mayorpresent national administration, ship of St Louis, the Governorend instructing the delegates to ship of the State of Missouri, the ote for J. Sherman Cooper, of Presidency of the Louisiana Pur-Somerset, and F. F. Robinson, of chase Exposition, a member of Barbourville, tor delegates to the Cleveland's cabinet, and now ap national convention from the 11th, pointed by President Wilson to district, and Charles Finley for the Russian Court. nember of the State Central Comnutee, except that they should had the pleasure of meeting a ote as a unit on all questions. more genial or pleasant gentleman No turther instructions were giv- than Mr. Francis, or a more suave en, and no preference as to the and polished woman than his wife. Republican nominee for President was expressed. Following are the Signal, 1 am sincerely yours. The following item from a Paris he names of the delegates: Cam paper makes a good showing tor | Mullins, R. G Webb, Dr. M. Pen-Paris as a 'dry' town compared nington, V.C. Tate, .. W. Bethurum, Ch rles Hurt, Johnny "The official saatement of the Griffin, E R Gentry, R H. Mil-

say, Henry Abney.

SHOCK

Why pay \$1.50 for Overalls no An earthquake shock was felt in better than the Knocker at Fish's Pineville or last Monday afterfor \$1.15. German dyed? Take a noon at 3 40 o'clock, the quake lasting nearly one minute. Both FOR SALE. - Eggs for hatching brick and frame buildings were glad to know that he is doing from Pure Bred Plymouth Rock | shaken up, and in some homes articles on mantles and tables were moved about. In a few instances the rocking of the houses caused the occupants to leave the build

The shock was felt in Middlesboro and points in Tennessee, Vir ginia and the Caroliras In no place was any damage done .-Pineville Sun.

There may be clothes just as good as Fish's \$15 Specials—but they cost a lot more.

LANGDON NOTES.

Mrs. E.Y. Porter, of Louisville, connected with the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and Miss Virginia Peters, have been guests at Langdon School this week. diss Peter's beautiful voice was enjoyed both at Landon and the Graded School.

the Misses Coulson, Newberry, Krohn and Estep enjoyed a long walk into the country last Saiur day afternoon but found the roads juite muddy.

A Literary was given at Langon School by the pupils last Friday evening in the form of a Washington's Birthday program. It was enjoyed by a large audienc A pleasant social hour was spent itter the program.

RANK FOOLISHNESS.

You occasionally see it stated hat colds do not result frem coid weather. That is rank findishness Vere it true colds would be as take Camberlaiu's Cough Remedy. it is effectual and is highly recommended by people who have used it for many years as occasion required, and know its real value Obtainable everywhere.

Writing from Astor Hotel, St Louis, to a Mt. Vernon friend, R. B. Mullins says: My Dear Jun: 1 imply must write to some one, and I don't know of anybody who would appreciate a letter of this tenor, than yourself. I had a pri ate telephone call, an hour since, while in my room, advising that some one down in the lobby wished to see me. I at once went town and to my surprise and gratification, I was introduced to ex-Governor David R. Francis and his wite. He said he had seer my name on the register as being from Richmond, Kentucky. and remarked that "that was the point where he first saw the light of day and wanted to shake the hand of some man that had 'rodden the ground on which he had walked during the days of his in tancy, and was indeed glad to meet a man from the home of his child The Republicans of Rockcastle nood before he departed for Eur-

I would be glad if you would give the readers of the Signal a hort history of how this great man, a boy born in Madison coun

I wish to add that I have never With kindest regards to you and R. B. MULLINS

Look for the Fish label when yon bny that new Spring suit.

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Fifteen Minutes

No need to dose delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs or alcoholic syrups. Simply rub a little Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve over the throat and chest. The vapors inhaled loosen the tough, choking an attack, also watch for the first phlegm and ease the difficult breathing. symptom — hoarseness, and give

Squeezing Blood Out of a Turnip

Think it Can Be Done.

"You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip." This is absoltely true, but a lot of people evidently

You can't expect nervous, run down men and women to be cherry, normal beings. They don't get one half out of life that they deserve. But a lot of people expect

In every community there are a legion of these men and women Not really sick, perhaps, but af fected with a nervous, debilitated condition sc that they imagine countless things are wrong with them. They have frequent headaches, are sluggish in mind and in body and they haven't enough real energy to make them selfreliant in even the little things of life. They haven't enough rich, red blood to nourish their bodies.

Their vital organs are congest ed. They need something to speed up their assimilation to a normal state, something to bring back old vitality, self reliance and cherry view of life.

They need something that conains the right nerve food, tonic, invigorator and appetizer which will awaken their sleeping ener-

Tanlac is designed especially to meet these conditions. For the relief of stomach, kidney and liver ailments and catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes it is elieved to be without an equal. It fortifies one to better encounter latigue, exposure and the daily grind of life.

Tanlac has won the greatest success ever scored by a mediprevalent in midsummer as in line. It could not have done so and winter. To get rid of a cold without superlative merit. As he proof of the pudding is in the eating, so is the proof of Tanlac n the taking.

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Walnut Grove

J. T. Brown was in Mt. Veron Wednesday on business.ana. - George Stevens left Monlay for Iowa where he has a good position .- Mrs. Ollie Gastineau remains in a very serious condi tion.-- It is reported that Mrs. Gains Cummins is doing very vell after an operation last week. -Miss Iola Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Mt. Vernon, Tnesday.-Rev. Nathan Gibbons filled his appointment it Poplar Grove Sunday. There as not a very large crowd present on account of bad weather .-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown visited his parents Sunday .-- Mrs. Zora Watson, wife of Arthur Watson, died at her home near Elgin, Ky., Wednesday of tuberculosis. She leaves a hustand and four childuen and a host of friends to monrn their loss. The remains were laid to rest in

Voodstock cemetery FOR YOUR CHILD'S COUGH. If your child has a cough, nose on or coughs much get a small otile of Dr Bell's Pine-Tarlonev syrup, just what children ike and just, the medicine to othe the cough and check the cold. After taking, children stop retting, sleep good and are soon entisely well. Insist en Dr Bell's 'ine-Tar-Honey. 25c. at your

BABY WEEK.

We have all heard of Tuberculosis Week, the Big Brother Move-People in this section had be-ment, Mothers' Day and Fathers' un to plow some, but it seems Day, and as a natural consequence vinter has come again in earnest. of the tremendous awakening of -Charley Brown and family will interest in home life, Baby Week leave soon for Pine Bluff, Arkan has been established, and during sas, where they will make their the week, March 4 to 11, all over uture home.-Mr. and Mrs. Mor. the United States, a special effort dica Cummins and little sons, Vic- will be made to find homes for or and Chester, visited his par- babies and small girls and boys, ents Monday night and Tuesday. It is hoped that homes will be -Miss Susie Cummins returned found for 100,000 children, and Sunday from Detroit, Mich., our State must do her part in this where she had been visiting; her great work. The Kentucky Childrother, W. H, for the past six ren's Home Society is doing its utmost for the children intrusted to its care, but in order to achieve the best results, a child needs the love of a mother and father, and Henry Pollard and family Will the home life that is impossible stsr! again Weenesday tor Fadi- even in the best maintained insti-





SETTION CLOSES ON MARCH 14TH

Charge of Bills Before General Assembly

WILLIAMS IS OUSTED

House Impeachment Proceedings Passed Despite Fight of Meyers-Tax Revenue Bill Is Presented.

Frankfort, Ky .- (Special) -- Govern or Stanley and his administration backers will use every effort to have passed during the closing days of the Murphy, of Covington, passed Legislature, those bills promised in House by a vote of 57 to 22. the Democratic platform.

And, it is certain that these will be given preference with the Rules Committee of both Houses in charge of those to be voted upon:

The Rules Committee of the Senate have taken charge and will controt all bills to be considered by the Senatesuntil the close of the session. This committee will determine the passage was defeated 46 to 11. order in which the measures are to be taken up and considered. Lientenant officio Chairman and the members who W. W. Booies, Thomas A. Comis, John F. Ford, W. A. Frost, Selden R. Glenn,

During the last ten days of the secsion, the Riles Committee of the House will have charge of all bills to be considered by the House. This committee is composed of Speaker H C. Duffy, and Representatives Glover-H. Cary, R. T. Crowe, W. E. Dowling Odle Duncan, William Duny, Frank C | years to the Kentucky liliteracy Com-Greene, R. B. Hutcheratt, Jr., C. W. mission. Mathers, Harry J. Meyers, S. M. O'Brien, G-orge L. Picken, W. Price and Joseph D. Pumphrey. Thus committee also counts a goodly ma jority friendly to the administration

Bills that have passed both Houses!

Pickett anti-pass taw, which was ap State Anditor Greene refused to issue provide for the employment of State. A grand total of \$11,050 a year is Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sew provided for the employing of ten

House Bill 22, the flobbs hill to per and ave stenographers. mit cities of the second class to acuntre and mahntain iaw libraries. House Bill No. ", the Vance corrept

Louisville price court

Representatives of the farmers are insisting upon the enacting of a pure seed law, while Louisville seedmen appear to be opposing It with equal

The first general measure looking to reform Kentucky's revenue law. was introduced in the House by Repre sentative Hntchcraft of Parls, has the support of the administration.

Assessor or one of his deputies. A low, to the effect that he had "found penalty is imposed on the Assessor men in the lower house at Frankfort who accepts a list not sworn to.

The measure provides for the examination of candidates for the office or Assessor by two or more members of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment and unless the can didate passes such, an examination his mame cannot go on the ballot for

The County Board of Supervisors will meet after the Assessor's work and certify to the State Board. The County Board are given greater

State Board is increased from \$6,000 to \$15,000 under this bill. The back Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Lanadded revenue will justify this in crease in ailministrative expenses.

. . . J. E. Wiiifams, the Republican County Judge of McCreary County, various county officers on file at the was impeached by the House of high State House, assistants in the Attorcrimes and misdemeanors, by a vote hey-General's office have uncovered a

Meyers of Covington, made a most a day to go after a prisoner. He is gallant fight in his endeavor to save gone ten days. That would indicate Judge Williams from impeachment, that his pay would be \$30. But in a He protested vigorously and pleaded bill sent in to the state for payment for a square deal. He insisted that the pay asked for was figured like the Democratic party in Kentucky is this: Ten days of 24 hours make 240 "too big, too great, too generous to hours; a working day is eight hours;

play that kind of politics." charged with," said Meyers, "is that be \$96. Sheriff's profit \$60. he put six Democrats in jail for six

hours. I confess I have been guilty of worse things than that. I have helped to put 43 Republicans in fail and to keep them until the election was over, and if it had been needssary, I was ready to put 53 Republicans in jail to help Governor Stanley." Meyers defied the Impeachment Rules Committees to Have Committee to show any corrupt motive in any irregularity charged to Judge Williams. He declared a County Judge could not be perfect, an that the alleged Irregularities imputed to Judge Williams were mistake of the head and not the heart.

> Upon motion, Speaker Duffy appointed a committee to present articles of impeaciment to the Senate. If the Impeachment is upheld, Judge Wiliiams will be removed from office, and the Senate may bar him from holding any office of honor, trust or profit, under the Commonwealth. In addition, Judge Williams will be liable to indictment and punishment by the

> The Semi-monthly pay biff, introduced by Representative John T.

regular courts.

Representative Greene protosted against having fills taken out of their regular order and placed alient of his anti-screen bill. The House supported Representative Murphy and the bill was reported and passed.

Representative Murphy in his speech supporting the bill deciared that 18. 000 or 20,000 taboring men are united

ley to take the anti-screen bill from which is to be Tuesday, March 14, the orders of the day and put on its

The bill of Representative Perry Governor James D. Black is the ex. of Louisville, prescribing the manner of electing Commissioners in Jefferson County to constitute the Fiscai were appointed by him are Senators | Court, passed the House unanimously,

The liouse resolution, directing the H. J. Overstreet, Samuel L. Robertson Anditor to refund to saloon keepers and G. G. Speer. They are all Demo wito were forced out of husiness by crats and the majority of them are mearned license paid the state, passed friendly to the administration in all the Sonate 30 to 0. The resolution was called from the orders of the day by Senator Booles of Spencer

> Petitions are being received by Selons from various counties over the State night the passage of the blil appropriating \$20,000 a year for fold

> Providing for clerks and stenograpers for the Department of Education, a bill passed the House of Repreentatives by a vote of 72 to 6.

The Court of Appeals recently decided Superintendent of Public Instruction V. O. Gilbert did not have anthority to employ any of the clerks Senate Bill No. 17, the Stricklett and stenographers in his office, and

assistants which includes five cierka

Representative Minor of Boy'e Coun-House Bill No 49, the Ryan act joint resolution requesting Kentucky's creating the office of matron of the representatives in Congress to vote against a proposed amendment to the Senator Regor, bill No. 111 amend Pederal reserve act undertaking to ing the aduption of school lexibooks extend the authority of national banks so they may establish and operate House Bill No. 75 by Representa branch institutions. He explained tive Asa R Picrait, changing the times such an amendment is unfair to state for holding circuit court in the Twenty banks. The resolution was adopted Black Oak. by a vive voce vote.

> ator Robertson of Louisville, 10 per mit non-resident children to appear in stage performances by a vote of 26 to

"Welf, that's why I failed to get responses to so many of my letters," exclaimed a lad who had been ifefeated for a pageship upon reading in news-It provides that all taxpayers must papers a statement attributed to E. p. swear to properly lists before the resentative John T. Murphy, of Ludwho cannot read or write."

> The Senate passed the Knight-Meyers workmen's compensation bill 31 to 2. Senators Sanders and Speer cast the dissenting votes.

A call for a Progressive State Convention, to be held in Louisville! April 29, has been issued by the State Executive Committee. District mass powers to investigate the ownership the field in the following cities, each meetings were called for April 22 to The expense in connection with the they are named: Princeton, Henderson, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown. caster, Maysville, Pikeville and Lon-

In investigating the accounts of new form of graft. It is simple. A Democratic floor feader, Harry man is employed by the sheriff at \$3 240 hours divided by eight hours "The worst thing he has been makes ?0 days; at \$3 a day it would

J. C McCLARY



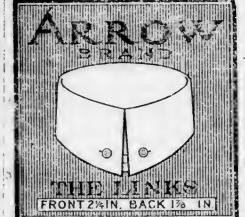
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DR. W. E. McWilliams was here Sunday, also Tuesday to see Jack DeBord, who has pneumonia. -Mrs. F. E. Mullins returned Consists of Two 4 Room Houses home Sunday after a week's visit night with his uncle. W. F De Bord -Miss Ida Sowder, of Etna, is visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Sowder. - Mrs Gaines Cummins, who underwent un operation last week for a tum of stood the operation fairly well and is getting on very nicely. -Dr G. B. Lawrence has been very sick for several days. - A. C. Sowder was in Mt, Vernon last Monday and Tuesday on business .- M. E Burton, Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with the family of his uncle, A. J. McMullin, at Bromo. -M. G. DeBord, of Washington and James Rash, of Illinois, re turned home Wednesday after a short visit to relatives and friends here. -George Long, of see Lick spent Sunday here. - R.H Brown and Will Poteet were in Somerset last Wedn sday, - Mrs. Sallie A. Long is visiting the family of her brother, W. r. DeBoid, this week. -Miss Alza Owens spent the first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Dora Cummins, who underwent an operation last week. - Dr. Walker Owens was down from Mt. Vernon, last Saturday, to see Dr. G. B. Lawrence.

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